THE FORECASTLE.

What Our Naval Heroes Have to Say About Their Cruises.

FORT FISHER, N. C.

Blue Jackets on Shore at the Capture. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: On the morning of the 15th of January, 1865, the writer and Ensign Andrew McCleney were ordered to prepare for shore duty. Having previously volunteered for this special service we were not long in reporting all ready. The men all armed and in the boats, Commander O. Selfridge, entering the first boat, gave orders to shove off, follow him and land as soon as possible. The writer was somewhat delayed in getting on shore, having stopped to pick up a part of the crew of another boat that had been capsized in the surf. Although our boat was now overloaded we landed safely. The writer had not taken 10 steps from the water before he was ordered to take command of a company of men, then drawn up in line, with picks and shovels, and ordered to advance to the front and throw up parallels for the storming columns to advance on. Being anxious to have some of the Huron's crew with me, I managed to get 10 of them away with me in addition to the company called off, who were all strangers to me. There were several of these companies, the

whole being under the command of Lieut. Preston, a brave young Regular. After advancing in column past an outwork taken from the enemy, we deployed in skirmish order and advanced until two or three men were wounded by a bursting shell fired from a howitzer in the fort. The order was then given to throw up the sand, to cover ourselves from the enemy. Up to this time I had very serious doubts of accomplishing much with sailors, but they went to work like beavers, and in a little time each man was well covered, and in a short time there was a ditch 200 yards long. I was now well satisfied that sailors could pile dirt. While resting another messenger from the fort burst immediately over our heads, and a piece of the same scalped a young fellow by my side as clean as if done by a Comanche Indian. Another sailor a few feet away was made for the rear, refusing assistance.

Another company coming up, we again advanced in the same order as before for about 200 yards the right and left striking some small sand hills. We again went to work, but finding the center much harder than the place there were many small leaden messages from the fort, and each one said hurry, and we did and enlarge our works as much as possible; but | New Castle, Del. being quite numerous, and seeing several small mounds to our right about 150 yards in advance, I called for volunteers and made a break. When we got there, I found I had 18 men-all Huron boys. Here we found several sharpshooters (I can't recall their regiment). After swapping the latest we had from old Neptune | track. (Lock box 1610, N. Y.) for the latest they had from around Petersburg, we went to work to dig our way back to the beach and sait water. Being now so close up, it was dangerous to expose even your hand. Although our numbers were small, we made

This is the way the boys managed it: One on his knees would work forward in a little, marrow gutter, others following as close as possible, throwing dirt to cover him; each one in succession doing the same. After changing the man in the front, it came to the turn of a large, heavy Irishman. One of the smaller men said: "Jem, I will take your turn."

Jem answered: "Not by a mug full. If sailors have got to learn to shovel dirt, the sooner I get broke in the better;" and he took his place.

At this time a number of soldiers came to us from the right and rear, which attracted the attention of the Johnnies, or Jem would have been riddled. Two of these men were shot in getting to us. Shortly after quite a body of men came to us with a rush, under command (if I remember aright) of Col. Curtis. There were several other officers looking for places to get their men up as close as possible for the grand charge.

The Colonel in command told me there was not room enough for us all, though it was hard to turn a man out of his own house, as it were: but he had a large number of men he wanted to get into that position. I had my men gather up their arms, picks and shovels, and pointed out a small ridge between us and the beach for them to make for. The Colonel again spoke up, saying: "Don't start until our fellows get to work," which they were not long in doing, for I thought a whole regiment had grandest hundred-yard race the writer ever ber touching the ground more than twice-if I did I lost count. We all got into port safe, and were soon at work again. Shortly after an Aid, the 8th. having advanced along the outer beach, delivered orders to continue digging, that the on if they were repulsed. Sometime after Lieut. Preston in person came and gave orders to fall in in the rear of the storming column as they advanced up the beach, but to take picks and shovels with us. Hearing our boys cheering, we took arms, picks and shovels, and left the ditch and struck for the head of the column, and ran parallel with them. Seeing that our people were in a bad fix for fighting, I ordered the boys to throw away their picks and Holl, Mass., on the 5th. shovels and draw cutlasses. The column now swung to the right and made for a large breach to the top of the fort, and opened a heavy fire | Pa., on the 9th, on us. But few got through the gap in the palisades. Although it was a poor time to judge disinside, some few being in advance, and in my ed to turn a somersault, but before getting all | the Lake Region and New England; elsewhere | the way round two other fellows piled on generally fair weather. ground for some time, when Capt. Breese States than elsewhere. he did; but something had to be done. He Summer. listely all that were to the front and where is about one-half greater than in Sumright were on their feet, the different officers | mer. Preston must have been killed here, as I never | 35 in December, 38 in January and February, gaw him afterward. At this time someone to whence it falls to 33 miles in March, 26 miles the rear and to the left gave the order to re- in April and May. treat. Knowing this order was not given by the Commander-in-Chief (Breese), the writer, with a number of others, tried hard to stop them, but could do no good. Having lost my whole command, we set to work to find them among the dead and dying, and in doing so helped many within the shelter of the pali-

sodes. While thus engaged we heard someone say, "Shoot that — __." Looking up, I saw we were badly exposed, and made for a large hole, which must have been made by a shell from one of the monitors, Here I was safe. A few minutes after Commander Selfridge was making for the rear, when I called him to me. He said, "I have just parted from Capt. Breese; I will go back for him." I told him I would go, and just as I was about to start Capt. Breese came on the run. We called, and he came to us. The enemy kept up a constant fire. We were busy for some time piling sand. One of the monitors having opened fire, we lay and watched the shells sail into the fort. Every move on our part brought a shower of bullets. I think they wanted our uniforms (I had on my best). But as it got a little quicter, the writer having been on several tramps on shore before, had an extempore canteen, and a few crackers, cheese and a little dried beef. After getting away with it we felt better. While discussing what was best to be done, an Assistant Surgeon passed close by us, going from one wounded man to another. Capt. Broose called on him not to expose himself further, but he paid no attention. A few minutes later we

much less firing around us, the writer got up, and seeing no Johnnies on the fort, crawled some distance until he could see that our men (soldiers) were inside the palisades and in possession of five or six of the mounds. Having reported the same to Capt. Breese, and it now being quite dusk, the writer, Breese and Selfridge started for the rear. After we got half a mile from the fort, finding one of our men badly wounded, I stopped to help him, Breese and Selfridge continuing on to army head-quarters at the rear.—S. H. MAUNDER, Ensign, U. S. S. Huron, Washington Co., Kan.

Recognition of the Sallor. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The following letter has been sent to each of the Associations composing the National Association of Naval

DEAR SIR AND SHIPMATE: In accordance with instructions received from the Naval Veterans in convention assembled Sept. 27, 1887, I, as Chairman of the Committee appointed at that time, have spared no pains in procuring the recognition of the sailor in the Grand Army of the Republic.

Resolutions were formulated by your Committee; placed before the most prominent Posts throughout he country for their indorsement; carried from the Posts to the State Encampments, and from there to the National Encampment, receiving approval wherever they were presented, and finally were submitted to the Committee on the Revision of the Ritual, who, I am more than pleased to say, embodied every recommendation in that ritual, and at the first meeting of the Posts of the G.A.R. throughout the United States, held after Jan. 1, 1889, for the first time in the history of the G.A.R. the sailor and the navy will receive its just and full recognition. I feel that we have achieved a signal victory, and trust that it will be appreciated by every member of the Naval Associations throughout the country, as well as the naval veterans within the body of the G.A.R. It is to be hoped that at the National Encampment, to be held in Milwaukee next August, we shall be present in full force, and show that the confidence reposed in us by the last National Encampment in placing our worthy Comnodore, Jos. Hadfield, in the position of Junior Vice-Commander, is one that we are proud of and

fully appreciate, In submitting this report to you, I would ask that at the coming National Encampment your Com-mittee may be honorably discharged, as they feel that they have accomplished the work for which they were appointed. Yours, very truly,

T. L. Johnson, Chairman of Committee, -T. L. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Having attended the last National Encampment of the G.A.R. at Columbus, and having enjoyed myself hugely (with a big H), and hoping to do so struck on the left leg near the knee. Both | again at Milwaukee, I thought if you could find space in the good old TRIBUNE, I would urge and invite all the old shellbacks, that possibly can do so, to attend the Reunion of the Naval Veterans at Milwaukee in August next. Among other things proposed for the entertainment of those attending at that time, is a naval engagewe had left, we advanced about 75 yards far- ment, in real vessels, on the lake, and I hope the of their youngsters. A Mexican boy of three ther. We were now about 500 yards from the old tarpots will answer roll-call, as we want fort, and dirt flew faster than before. The enough to man all the vessels. Any one desir- and seems to have made unaccountable progress boys were getting their hands in; beside that, | ing information on the subject, by writing to | in the art of avoiding falls. It is true that the Shipmate William Simmons, Secretary, National Veteran Association, care of Naval Post, hurry, and soon struck some small hillocks | No. 400, Department of Pennsylvania, will get | sucking pig can race about two days after its between us and the beach, where we found all they desire. So turn out, and get your bags birth, while puppies remain helpless for weeks. another company converting them into one. and hammocks all ready for the cruise to Mil- But the better class of Spanish-Americans are Here we received orders to remain and deepen | waukee in August next, -Joseph E. Vantine, | in no respect very far below the standards of

> The presidential inauguration is over. What Why, business, of course; every man Mig. House, and they will put you on the right | certain times of the day. They are too indo-

Cure for the Deaf. Peck's Pat Improved Tubular Ear Cushions PERFECTLY CURE DEAFNESS and Roises in head, Unseen, comfortable, self-adjusting. Whispers heard. Successful when all remedies fail. Sold only by F. HISCOX, 853 Broadway, Cor. 14th St., N. Y. Send for illustrated book FREE.

----THE WEATHER.

Notable Occurrences for the Week Ending March 9. 1889.

BY LIEUT. J. P. FINLEY, U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE. [Correspondence invited, suggestions desired, and information cheerfully furnished. Every effort employed to make this Bureau of practical use to the readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. All mications should be addressed-Weather, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Office, Washington, D. C.] LOWS, OR AREAS OF WARM, MOIST AIR, CLOUDY

WEATHER, WITH GENERAL RAIN OR SNOW AND HIGH WINDS. Three such areas affected the weather of the United States. One came from southern Texas, one from the Northwest Territory, and the third from off the coast of California. Average

progressive velocity eastward 15 miles per hour. Average duration five days. HIGHS, OR AREAS OF COLD, DRY AIR AND GEN-ERALLY CLEAR WEATHER, WITH MODERATE

Two such areas affected the weather of the United States, both of which came from the Northwest Territory. Average progressive velocity eastward 12 miles per hour. Average

duration three days. Temperature.-The greatest fall in 24 hours (20°) occurred at Valentine, Neb., on the 3d, St. Vincent, Minn., on the 7th, and Fort Sully, opened fire. At the word go, we went on the Dak., and North Platte, Neb., on the 8th. The greatest rise (16°) occurred at Dodge City, Kan., took part in, big Jem covering me with his body on the 5th, and Little Rock, Ark., on the 7th. the whole distance, although he could have | The maximum (82°) occurred at Yuma, Ariz., made three yards to my one. I don't remem- on the 6th, and Palestine, Tex., on the 7th. The minimum (2° at St. Vincent, Minn., and 8° below zero at Winnipeg, B. A.) occurred on

Precipitation.-Rain or snow has been reported from every State and Territory, except storming party might have a place to fall back | Arkansas and Indian Territory. The heaviest | (over one inch in 24 hours) was reported from | trowsers, waist and trowsers connected by a Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and Maine. The maximum in 24 hours (3.02 inches) fell at Pensacola, Fla., on the 3d.

Winds.-High winds were reported from Dakota, Minnesota, and along the Atlantic and East Gulf coasts. The highest measured velocity (56 miles per hour) occurred at Woods

Rivers.—The maximum rise (95 inches) occurred at Augusta, Ga., on the 4th. The maxiin the palisades. The enemy were swarming | mum fall (55 inches) occurred at Pittsburg,

Existing Conditions .- A low of small energy is central on the North Pacific coast. Another tance, the writer thinks he was about 10 yards | low of considerable energy is moving eastward from New England. A high of large extent hurry to get out of the way of those behind, I and decided features is moving southeastward hooked one foot in a torpedo-wire and attempt- over Dakota and Minnesota. Light snows in

top, driving me head and shoulders into the | Facts to be Remembered .- 1. The number of face of the fort. When I got my eyes open | well-defined, low-area storms which cross the | Cambyses invaded northern Africa the Egypall hands were lying down outside the fence, United States average eight in each month, and I got there as soon as possible. Close up | from May to August, inclusive; nine from Septo the gap we saw Fleet Capt. Breese, Com- | tember to November and in April, 11 in Febmander Seifridge, Lieut. Presten and three ruary, March and December, and 12 in January. other officers, all Regulars. We hugged the | 2. Storms move more rapidly in the United

got up and called out to follow him. Quite a | 3. Storms everywhere progress most rapidly number called for him to lie down, which in Winter, about one-half greater than in

calling on their men to follow. As soon as we | 5. The average velocity of low-area storms showed well in the gap the enemy poured in a volley that stopped many a brave man's farther June to September, inclusive. It rises graduadvance, and down we all went again. Lient. ally to 29 miles in October, 30 in November,

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rate or change. It is wonderful as a flesh producer.

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Sold by all Druggists. w him fall, shot dead. As there was now | 3COTT & BOWNE, Chemiete, N.Y.

Written For THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.] MEALTH MINTS

For Old and Young.

BY FELIX L. OSWALD, M. D., Author of "Physical Education"; "Household Remedies"; "The Bible of Nature," etc.

CHAPTER VII.

WARMTH AND CLOTHING. In the treeless plains of western Algeria I once watched the evening amusements of a gypsy camp, where our Arabian auxiliaries were taking their ease after a weary march. "Just look at those happy loafers," said my French Sergeant, with a sigh of envy; "barefooted, barearmed, and dancing like Berber apes. They get the same pay as our own men, and twice as much fun. None of our soldiers would dare to make themselves comfortable in that regulation against skipping about in your night dress. What a blessing to have estab-

lished a reputation of being barbarians!"

People who dare to follow the dictates of their common sense may, indeed, enjoy a multitude of enviable privileges; especially the privilege of defying the absurdities of fashion. Without our unspeakable deference to established customs, whether sensible or idiotic, many of these absurdities would long since have disappeared like our dietetic sins, dress vices could else be shaken off like cobwebs. A man who has got drunk three or four times need only glide along a smooth downgrade track to go to ruin without change of cars; but a dude who has for years tortured his feet in fashionable toesqueezers will have to overcome the same pro- | ton Roads. test of Nature every time he puts on a new pair. Tight cravats never become a second nature. No hermit would dream of wearing broadcloth in the dog days.

Besides freedom from gross prejudices, dress

fortune of independent circumstances. Our free Republic has not wholly missed its opportunites in that respect. In no other civilized country do so many well-to-do parents earn the lifelong gratitude of their little ones by permitting them to run barefoot in Summer time. Blue jeans have never hidden moral worth from American eyes. The force of prejudice, rather than a snobbish deference to European caprices, is responsible for most of our dress abuses. All observers who have visited our Spanish-American neighbors in their homes have been surprised at the physical precocity years can run and climb like a young monkey, young of the lower animals develop quicker than their more intelligent fellow-creatures. A ble about free on the floor of a special room, cov- familiarity with the fisheries questi lent to train them in the Spartan fashion; they never use leading-strings; they merely have the common sense to leave them the free use of their limbs, and Nature does the rest. We turn our babies into mummies. Swaddling will keep them from catching cold and hurting themselves, would be the nurse's arguments, but in both respects the methods of her plan defeat their purpose. We have seen that catarrh is a house disease, due to want of fresh air and exercise, rather than to the inclemencies of the outdoor atmosphere. And instead of preventing, swaddling ultimately aggravates the risk of bodily injuries. The mummy's limbs get stunted; its bones remain brittle and soft; its joints fail to acquire the suppleness which in after years gymnastics can but imperfectly impart. No horse that had passed its colthood in bandages could ever win a race. I once superintended the exercises of a gymnasium, where I noticed that of 10 boys who got hurt by falls or sprains, nine on the average were pampered city lads, doing their best to improve the opportunity for muscular development, but coming to grief because that opportunity came too

CHILDREN'S DRESS. Farmers' babies should get the full benefit of the "great blessing of having been born in the country," or in the wilderness, if the woods are full of bears. With seven bear dens within a mile of the clearing, the toddling, berrygathering youngster of a backwoodsman would stand a better chance of survival than the swaddled city child in its baby-carriage padded with cushions, flounces and wrappers that prevent every movement and exclude every draft of the fresh air enjoyed by the gossiping nurse who furnishes the motive power of the mummy-wagon. The best baby dress for Summer is a short-sleeved linen dalmatica - a sack-blouse and petticoat in one piece; for Winter a woolen ditto, with a linen undershirt and hose, and outdoors in cold weather an additional blouse with an ear-warming hood, and warm socks, with canvas shoes or short

SCHOOLBOY'S DRESS.

A light jacket ("waist," as the dry-goods stores sometimes call it,) wide, short linen girdle of stout buttons, is also the best Summer dress for schoolboys up to 12 or 14 years. On all but the warmest Summer days let them play bareheaded as well as barefooted. There is no harm in a little sunshine, and for breezy days Nature has furnished them an excellent readymade head-dress. That head-dress fades and thins out the sooner the more artificial supplements make it superfluous. In old times, when men of 60 had a full shock of unbleached hair, artificial head-dress was used only on ceremonial occasions or (as helmets) in war. In time of peace the ancients went mostly bareheaded. The Emperor Hadrian traveled bareheaded through the 18 provinces of his vast Empire. Our Saxon ancestors let their hair grow in Winter and cut it shorter in Spring, but always let their sons wear it long enough to distinguish them from the close-cropped serfs. Capello uccide capella-"hats kill hair"-is an Italian proverb, and warm caps seem even to affect the texture of the skull-bones. When the Persians under tian army met them at Pelusium, and a hundred years later the battlefield wasstill covered with the well-preserved skulls of the African warriors, while those of the turbaned Persians had crumbled away like egg-shells-all but their white teeth. In Walker County, Tex., I knew an old teamster who used to haul cordwood in storm and sunshine, and always bareheaded, having learned to prefer his mane of again got on his feet and waved his sword. 4. The mean velocity of Winter winds every- yellow hair to any other cover. The neighbors seemed rather proud of him. The pride of a little Tennessee mountain-town is a quintet of fairhaired brothers, all ages from five to 15, and all hareheaded. Eashien in the pride of a all bareheaded. Fashion-i. e., the verdict of public opinion—can, indeed, often be very successfully braved, or inverted, in such matters. On my last trip from Southampton to New York I remember how the cabin passengers, especially one female autocrat of the breakfast table, turned up their noses at a team of Ameri- FASHION, LITERATURE, MUSIC, & Guide to can children who romped about barefoot from morning till night. But before we had been a TRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER, Sth & Market Sts., Phila, week out the children of nature had become general pets, while the autocrat proved to be herself sadly in need of patronage. Where fashion is omnipotent, a straw hat with a perforated crown is the best head-dress for Summer. In Midwinter we can very comfortably even exceed the demands of conventional propriety and cover our ears, as well as our hair. The ear-flaps of fashionable fur caps miss their purpose by letting in cold air from both sides, and can be far excelled by a warm scarf-like shawl tied under the chin with a loop passed over the head, and serving the additional purpose of holding the cap in its place. It is surprising how easily the body resists a low temperature if the extremities-hands, feet and head-are kept warm. In Winter we have a double motive for avoiding tight shoes. Nearly all ready-made shoes or boots of any fashionable pattern are nowadays made too narrow in proportion to their length. The sole of a num-ber eight Winter shoe should be at least four inches wide, to leave room for a pair of thick woolen socks. Knee-breeches for boys are absurd when the thermometer ranges in the heighborhood of zero. The trousers should overlap the boots or shoes, but need not, in their turn, to be overlapped by dressing-gownlike overconts. With the aforesaid shawl and woollen socks and trousers, nine out of 10 boys would prefer a warm jacket to the most ex-

[To be continued.]

pensive fur coat.

JOHN ERICSSON.

Death of the Inventor of the Monitor. Capt. John Ericsson, the designer of the famous Monitor, and one of the most remarkable mechanical geniuses of the century, died at his residence in New York City on Friday, March 8. His death was caused by an affection of the kidneys, combined with a general exhaustion of nature, for the great inventor was 86 years old. He retained his wonderful

mental energy to the last.

The amount of work done by Capt. Eriesson was enormous, and the list of his inventions excels that of almost any other inventor in this country, and their influence on the civilization of the world is almost incalculable. He was born in Sweden in 1803. His father was a mining professor, and his maternal grandfather was an iron-master, so that the distinguished inventor was surrounded by influences which developed a taste for engineering.

He was the inventor of the caloric engine, the screw-propeller, which revolutionized navigation, and other inventions of almost equal importance. He came to America in 1839, and he was immediately employed to design the free and easy fashion, even if there wasn't a screw war ship Princeton by the Navy Department, and this vessel dictated the reconstruction of the navies of the world.

The story of the Monitor is old, but that of the building of "a cheesebox on a raft" is not quite as familiar. When the plan for this strange craft was submitted to the authorities in Washington it was refused as impracticable, and it was only after the intervention of several prominent citizens and the personal appearance of Ericsson before the authorities that like nightmares before the morning sun. Un- an order could be obtained for the construction of the Monitor. But when the order was obtained, the work was pushed so rapidly that the ship was launched complete in 100 days from the laying of the keel-plate. It was completed just in time, too, for the Merrimac was knocking our wooden fleet out of the water in Hamp-

The funeral took place on Monday, and was largely attended by the many societies to which the great engineer belonged, as well as thousands of private citizens. The body was temporarily laid in Greenwood cemetry, but will reform needs nothing but meral courage or the | finally be taken to Sweden.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

POLITICAL. Arguments in the effort of Gen. Nathan Goff to oust Gov. Wilson from the Gubernatorial chair of West Virginia were begun in the State Supreme Court at Charleston on Saturday last, -During the 50th Congress, just ended, nearly \$10,000,000 were appropriated for the construction and improvement of public build ings. The appropriations for like purposes by the Congresses immediately preceding the 50th

ranged from \$6,000,000 to \$9,000,000. -- Ex-Att'y-Gen. Garland formally introduced Att'y-Gen. Miller to the United States Supreme Court. —The story of an engagement between the German man-of-war Olga and the United States man-of-war Nipsic, in the harbor of Apia, resulting in the sinking of the American vessel, is discredited at the Navy Department and the Department of State. The statement that Sir Julian Pauncefote has been appointed Britcivilization, and the cleverness of their kids | ish Minister to the United States is officially has a different reason: they never swaddle confirmed. It is said that Lord Salisbury sethem. Wealthy mothers let their babies scram- lected Sir Julian for the post because of his should make as much money as possible. If ered with old carpets; the poor let them play at reply of the Commissioners of the District of you are out of business apply to the American | will in the dry grass, and nurse them only at | Columbia to the Congressional resolution asking them concerning the exclusion of colored persons from charitable institutions, shows that several institutions receiving aid from Congress refuse to receive colored inmates.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. Albert Netter, a Cincinnati and New York broker, is missing, and there is a belief in New York that he was implicated by the investigation in the Ives and Stayner case. - William Krulish, aged 17, was arrested for the murder of Guenther Wechsung, the drug clerk, in New York. He was positively identified as the purchaser of the hatchet with which the deed was committed. Thomas Love, living near Fred- L ericksburg, Va., accidentally shot and killed his wife on Sunday while handling a revolver. -The boilers of the Victoria Flouring Mill at St. Louis, Mo., exploded on Saturday, killing two men and injuring several others. The building is a total wreck. --- Annie Diamond, a young Canadian woman, committed suicide in Rochester, N. Y., on Saturday, because Charles Mackie, an actor, whom she loved, told her he would no longer be bothered with her .- The 10-year-old son of Judge Snead, of Augusta, Ga., shot dead one colored boy and wounded another with whom he was playing. He did not know the gun was loaded.—A party of five French tourists-two women and three menwere murdered by Indians in the Yellowstone National Park, the bodies being horribly mutilated. The wagons of the party, after being rifled of their contents, were burned .- Two men called on a Baptist preacher in Camden, N.

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J., on Saturday and became very insulting,

when the parson proceeded to put them out,

Sullivan.

which he did in a manner worthy of John L.

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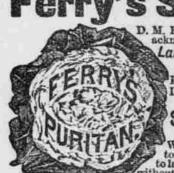
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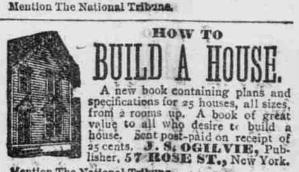


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H. Kendail, Kirwin, Kas.: "It takes the politi-cal orators three hours to tell the Western farmers how to get the mortgages off their farms; I can tell the same thing in 3 words—buy Maule's Seeds. John S. Eby, Gilmore, Neb.: "My Tomatoes and Cabbages are the best I ever saw. Out of 35 cents worth of seeds I made \$28.30 for my labor."

M. S. Rapp, Seal, Ohio: "I did not know what good seeds were until I planted Maule's." Canon S. Wilson, Dubbo, Australia: "Maule's Seeds germinate freely, and produce exceptionally strong, vigorous plants. My friends were surprised at the abundant way in which they came up."

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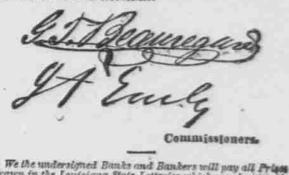
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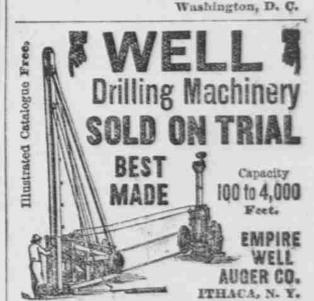
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